



TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 26, 1907.

NOTWITHSTANDING the reported excitement of the currency situation, reports continue to come in from all parts of the country of the shutting down of large manufacturing plants or the curtailment of working forces. The Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, of Pittsburgh, the largest rival of the United States Steel Corporation, has discontinued work on its mammoth new plant at Aliquippa, on the Ohio river. Work has also been stopped on the new plant of the Midland Steel Company, a few miles below Aliquippa. The directors of the American Shipbuilding Company, at Cleveland, decided to shut down practically all of their plants along the great lakes at once. This means the discharge of 1,000 men at Lorain, 400 more at Bay City, and several hundred at other points. The Apley Rubber Company, of Hudson, Mass., shut down, throwing more than 800 men out of employment. Several other mills in Massachusetts have gone on to shorter time schedules. Because of the laying off of hundreds of men for winter in the Cumberland mining district, there has been marked depression in business. The depression about Lonaconing is said to be greater than that created by the failure of the Miners and Merchants' Bank several years ago. The National Enameling and Stamping Company announced yesterday that the firm is contemplating a reduction in the force of men employed at the company's plant in South Baltimore. It is said that the Pennsylvania Railroad will reduce all expenses to the minimum. One result of the financial depression has been an unprecedented rush of stowage passengers to Europe, the accommodations for this class of passengers on the transatlantic vessels being crowded to their utmost capacity.

"The business conditions of the country, especially the iron and steel trades, are sound," according to the opinion of leading authorities in those industries, as expressed at a dinner given in New York last week, and in the speeches of the dinner, "co-operation and collaboration" furnished the keynote for remarks of each one of the men present. There was a full discussion of the business conditions of the country, particularly as applied to the iron and steel industry. It was the unanimous opinion of all present that the recession now experienced will not be long continued, and that as prices had not advanced in times of great prosperity they should not now be reduced, that stability of prices is not only a benefit to all the business of the country, but is also agreeable to purchasers generally. And the high tariff on steel not only enables these men to talk this way but to act accordingly; and the people quietly submit.

New York Stock Market.
New York, Nov. 26.—After some liquidation in the early part of the first hour the market became strong and prices turned in a uniform upward movement, on which gains ranging from 1 to 1 1/2 points were made. Reading did not share in the early weakness and the price moved up 1 1/2. The market conditions outside of Reading were influenced by scattered liquidation and later by traders buying. Missouri Pacific was in exception to the general strength being weak. Government bonds were unchanged; other bonds generally lower.
Stocks moved up after the end of the first hour but at midday some profit-taking caused a reaction and small fractions around the room and a slightly heavier tone then prevailed.

MANUFACTURER MURDERED.
A pistol flash and shot startled Policeman Kelly, of Brooklyn, as he was patrolling on Degraw street early yesterday morning. Running in the direction of the flash, he found the body of a man lying on the pavement. There was a bullet wound in the man's head, and the bullet had penetrated the brain, causing instant death.

It was about dawn, and the light permitted Kelly to see some distance up and down the street, but there was not a soul in sight. During the interval between his seeing the flash and finding the body the assassin fled.

The police found that the victim had been seen to leave a restaurant on Degraw street a minute before the shooting. They then arrested Giovanni Pelleletti as a suspicious person, because he had been seen leaving the cafe about the same time. Pelleletti seemed greatly excited, but he refused to talk about the murder.

The dead man was Frank Bach, a box manufacturer, living in South Brooklyn.

COURT OF APPEALS.
Proceedings of the Court of Appeals in Richmond yesterday were as follows: Chilton et al. vs. Hannah et al. Argued and submitted.

Taylor, receiver, vs. Sutherland-Mende Tobacco Company et al. Partly argued and continued.

Next cases to be called: Knights of Columbus vs. Burroughs, et al.; Burton vs. Siefert Plastic Relief Company; Southern Railway Company vs. Harbrough's adm'r; Smith's Administrator vs. Norfolk and Western Railway Company; Rochester German Insurance Association of Baltimore, Md., et al.; Adams, trustee, et al. vs. Tidewater Railway Company, being Nov. 7 to 12, incorporated on argument docket.

York city, has been appointed to succeed him. The committee appointed by the Central American Peace Conference to formulate the basis of a treaty of peace, today reached and reported an unanimous agreement. It includes a plan of arbitration, and a method of enforcing the decisions of the arbitrators. The details are not yet made public.

Treasury officials figure today that through the allotment of the three per cent. gold certificates, there will be a total of over \$76,000,000 more in circulation than on the first of the month. The \$36,000,000 of additional circulation taken out, as shown on the comptroller's books today, does not include that coming as a direct result of the certificate issue. According to high treasury authority, if Secretary Cortelyou later concludes to issue the entire \$100,000,000 of certificates, the aggregate of additional circulation through this medium, and by reason of the comptroller's suggestions that banks aid in meeting the present situation, will greatly exceed \$150,000,000 before the middle of December.

Escape of Secretary Taft's Train.
St. Petersburg, Nov. 26.—An investigation has been ordered to determine whether it was through mere accident that Secretary Taft's train came near being wrecked at Chita, Siberia, Sunday night. To whatever conclusion the inquiry may lead the person or persons responsible for the error will be held strictly accountable. Should a plot be revealed the heaviest penalty will be imposed. The first report that a switch had been misplaced and that the train was discovered just in time to prevent the Taft special from dashing from the main track in a string of freight cars on a siding proves to be incorrect.

The fact is that a fast passenger train was started east bound on the same track on which the special was coming toward the west. It was slow and the night was dark, so the engineers did not see another's head lights until they were dangerously close together. But fifteen feet separated the two locomotives when they were stopped. The Russian authorities have been in a fever of apprehension ever since Taft landed on the coast. They say that attempts would be made upon his life. There could, of course, be no direct object in killing him—yet the secret police held from what they knew of the test that such a crime would draw the world's attention to the condition of the disorganization throughout Russia and reflect seriously to the government's disadvantage.

Massacre of Armenians Christians.
Smyrna, Nov. 26.—Sweeping the province of Diarbekr, Asia Minor, with a force of Kurds and irregular Turkish troops, Ibrahim Pasha has plundered and burnt 151 villages and massacred hundreds of Armenians Christians. Survivors of the slaughter have fled to the mountains where those who are not yet hunted down by the soldiers must die of cold and exposure. Ibrahim sent into Diarbekr to suppress trifling disorders in one or two villages, but instead of confining his activities to the localities where the trouble was reported, marched through the entire province, apparently bent on completely wiping out the Armenian Christian population. The massacres were attended by frightful tortures of the victims, women being outraged, men mutilated and children butchered by scores before their parents' eyes.

Mechanics to be Discharged.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Notice has been sent out by the department of construction and repair at the Brooklyn navy yard that seven hundred men will be laid off within the next few days. About 250 of these will be discharged today and the rest will go on December 1. Work on all the vessels that are to sail for the Pacific is nearly finished and there is little other work in sight.

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The supplementary sale of the artistic property belonging to the estate of Stanford White attracted art lovers yesterday afternoon to the American Art Galleries in New York.

News of the Day.

Mount Vesuvius is again rumbling, and the people in the surrounding towns are alarmed.

Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, is expected to end his walk from Portland, Me., in Chicago this afternoon.

The Bureau of Statistics estimates that the total value of American manufactures each year is at least \$15,000,000,000.

The President yesterday forced the two South Dakota Senators to settle their differences concerning federal appointments by drawing lots.

The prohibition campaign is on in New Orleans, while the saloonkeepers are attempting to counteract its influence by working for reforms.

Six mines in the Des Moines region of Iowa and several others closed Saturday because the miners refused to accept checks. About 1,000 men are out.

C. P. Barney, former President of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, committed suicide. This was the verdict of the coroner's jury in New York today.

Seventy-five Alpine climbers were killed in the Alps during the present year, and the number of other foolish adventures who met with accident was 350.

Announcement is made that arrangements have been completed for the national officers of the B. P. O. E. for the grand lodge meeting at Dallas, Texas, next summer.

The grand jury has handed up presentment in the Jenkins Trust Company case in Brooklyn containing three names of men indicted which will not be made public until the men are arrested.

The dependence of the United States upon foreign manufacturers for war material and serious defects in the armament of battleships are shown in the annual report of Rear Admiral N. E. Mason, chief of the Naval Bureau of Ordnance.

The board of directors of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, of New York, announced an additional gift from John D. Rockefeller of \$2,600,000. The money is to form an endowment fund, the proceeds of which may be used in any way the directors see fit.

Joseph Meyer, a motorman, was killed and a dozen passengers severely injured by shock and light when two New York subway trains collided yesterday at 174th street and Boston Road—a point where the subway tracks in crossing a valley are elevated instead of under ground.

A bridge near Cambrils, eight miles from Tarragona, Spain, collapsed yesterday as an express train on the way to Barcelona from Valencia was crossing it. All but three cars fell into the river. The bodies of sixteen dead and thirty persons seriously injured have been recovered. It is believed that there are many more dead in the wreckage.

A conference of importance to the 60,000 skilled mechanics is the building trades in New York has just been held, at which the master carpenters' organizations gave notice to the Brotherhood of Carpenters that after January 1 their wages will be reduced from \$5 to \$4.50 a day. Because of the tightness in the money market the construction of buildings has decreased 50 per cent.

Rt. Rev. Francis Aidan Gasquet, the abbot president of the English Benedictines, who is at present in Rome to undertake the revision of the Vulgate, was the object of an indignity yesterday, an outcropping of the anti-clerical sentiment. While walking in the street he encountered a group of roughs, who jostled him. At his remonstrance, one of them spat in his face. The abbot controlled his anger and walked away.

One striker was probably fatally wounded and four other persons were severely injured in a riot following an attack by a mob on a south-bound Fourth avenue car in Louisville, Ky., last night. Between thirty and fifty shots were fired before the attacking party was dispersed by the police. The attack was wholly unexpected, cars having been run all day without any show of violence on the part of the strikers. The car attacked was crowded with men and women.

Claiming that he did not have the courage to longer endure life, Senator don Rogelio M. Bombalier, chancellor of the Cuban Legation, attempted suicide last evening while in his room at the Douglas apartments, in Washington, by inhaling illuminating gas. He was discovered almost lifeless and hurried to the Homeopathic Hospital. His condition was reported as critical at a late hour, but the physicians believe he will recover.

The minister said Senator Bombalier has not been feeling well for several days and appeared to be homesick.

Louis Straus, a mixing stock broker, who would have been indicted today for forgery, committed suicide by poison at his home, in New York, yesterday, while two detectives were telling his brother at the door they were there to arrest him. Straus was accused of having forged bills of lading for about \$25,000 and negotiated them for loans. The complaint on which the detectives were instructed to arrest him was made by William A. Avis & Co., who charged that they loaned Straus \$5,000 on a forged bill of lading for \$7,000.

An attempt was made in Lead, S. D., to assassinate George W. Glover, son of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, leader of the Christian Science Church. Mr. Glover, who lives at Lead, had refused to pay an assessment of \$5,000 as his share of the cost of the famous "next friends" suit. When leaving the house where he was stopping Saturday morning, he discovered a wire lying across the walk, and following it he came upon an internal machine. It was cylindrical in shape, loaded with a percussion cap, and dynamite enough to blow up several houses.

Howard Maxwell, the former president of the Brough Bank of Brooklyn, worth nearly a quarter of a million dollars in real estate and on paper before the crash, now under indictment and in Raymond street jail New York unable to get \$30,000 bail, is a pauper. In making restitution to the bank Maxwell not only stripped himself of everything of value, but his wife and his brother begged themselves in order to help him. While Maxwell was confessing to the directors of the bank the manner in which the funds of the institution had been manipulated, his mother was dying.

She died the next day.

Judge Strimple in the Common Pleas Court in Cleveland, O., has refused to grant a temporary injunction against the Amalgamated Wagon Works of America in the suit of John A. Kelly and George W. Tracy, of Pittsburg, who are asking for a dissolution of the order.

Virginia News.

The trial of William Seal and Byrd Jenkins for the murder of William Smith did not begin in Culpeper yesterday, as was expected. It is learned, however, that it will begin next week.

The two dispensaries established by the Health Department for the free treatment of consumptives was formally opened at Richmond yesterday. In each place a corps of consulting physicians—seven in number—and a detail of nurses are stationed.

The will of Baroness Mary E. von Zilkhofer, who died in Milan October 31, and who was buried in Norfolk last week, was admitted to probate there yesterday, leaves behind \$100,000 and \$150,000 for the establishment in Norfolk of a home for such old and infirm ladies residents in the State of Virginia as may be selected by trustees, who are to act once upon a charter under the name of the Mary Ludlow Home.

The State Board of Canvassers met in the offices of the secretary of the commonwealth in Richmond yesterday. The board went through the usual form of opening and tabulating the votes cast in the election for members of the General Assembly and for a member of Congress in the Eighth district. The proceedings were merely formal, and there was no contest of any kind. The corrected list showed that the republicans gained two members of the House and held their own in the Senate, giving them a total of 20 on joint ballot and the democrats 120.

Most visitors to the Jamestown Exposition will recall the striking exhibit made there by the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. They will not, therefore, be surprised to learn that this institution has been awarded by the exposition authorities, first, a diploma of a gold medal for "Equipment and Instruction in Technical Education"; second, a diploma of a gold medal for "Method of Producing, Transporting and Distributing Pure Milk"; and, third, a diploma of a gold medal for "Method and Illustration of Instruction in Dairying and Economic Entomology."

William F. Ferguson, of McKeesport, Pa., committed suicide in Richmond, yesterday afternoon, upon receiving a summons to appear in McKeesport in the matter of an application for divorce brought by his wife. Ferguson had been in Richmond for three days, having gone there from Washington, where he had recently been dismissed from the navy yard. His appointment and dismissal were found in his pocket, together with the summons by the Pennsylvania court. It is believed that the loss of his position in Washington and his death in Richmond were due to despondency, because of his domestic troubles.

A young woman who says her name is Lottie Batten, and who declares she comes of a prominent family in Norfolk, made two attempts to end her life in the Mt. Sinai Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday morning by drinking ether, according to the physicians there. Her first attempt was frustrated by a nurse, they say, and the latter one by one of the resident physicians. After the ether had been pumped from the young woman she told the doctor that she was sorry that she had attempted suicide. The woman was reticent as to her family connections but admitted that she left her home to go to Philadelphia to take a nurses' course at a West Philadelphia hospital.

Edwin Heck, eighteen years of age, a conductor for the Virginia Passenger and Power Company, was arrested in Richmond last night, charged with attempted criminal assault upon his cousin, Miss Bessie Minge, of Phoebus. The alleged crime occurred at the home of W. H. Godfrey, on South Harrison street, where Miss Minge was visiting. The girl is in a serious condition as a result of her experience. Heck called at the house to visit the girl. While she was in the parlor with him, she says, he drew a pistol and threatened her with death if she did not submit to him. Other inmates of the house happened to enter the parlor soon after, and Heck was held until the arrival of the police, who arrested him.

In rendering decision yesterday, in two suits against the Atlantic Coast Line Railway Company in favor of the defendant company, Judge Ingram, sitting in the Law and Equity Court in Richmond, held that section 1291-L of the code of Virginia, 1904, was unconstitutional. The court based the opinion upon the case of the Central of Georgia Railway Company against Murphy, rendered in 1906 United States reports. Permission was given the plaintiff, W. H. Miles Shoe Company and the E. A. Patterson Tobacco Company, to file bills of exception. The section defines the responsibility of common carriers in transporting freight, holding them responsible for damage to any property while in transit.

Suspected of Murdering His Wife.
San Francisco, Nov. 26.—M. A. Wilkins, of Oakland, is in jail today suspected of the murder of his wife, whose body was found interred in a grave of quicklime under the floor of a stable adjoining her home in the suburbs of Oakland last night. The woman disappeared some time in October, and Wilkins told conflicting stories. Soon after her disappearance he rented their cottage to M. I. Anderson. He told Mrs. Anderson's wife had gone to Kansas City, where she had died. To another neighbor, a friend of Mrs. Wilkins, he said she had left him. The woman related their suspicions to the police and an investigation resulted in the discovery of the body. When confronted with the badly decomposed remains, Wilkins said his wife had taken poison in October, and that he had concealed the body to avoid the burial expenses. The cause of death is not yet known.

Fire in London.
London, Nov. 26.—Gamsche's sporting goods shop in Holborn was partly destroyed by fire today with a loss of \$150,000. So rapid was the spread of the flames that 1,000 employees in the store had narrow escapes. The secretary, who stayed to rescue the books, reached the street just as a wall fell under which he must have been buried had he lingered thirty seconds longer. The fire was brought under control after two hours' fighting by twenty engines and 500 firemen.

Out of Sight.
"Out of sight, out of mind," is an old saying which applies with special force to more, but a word that's been treated with Buckle's Arnica Salve. It's out of sight, out of mind and out of existence. Piles, too, and children disappear under its healing influence. Guaranteed by druggists, 25c.

Today's Telegraphic News.

The Bradley Trial.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—The fight of the attorneys, upon the outcome of which will depend Mrs. Bradley's fate, was carried another step forward today. Dr. Evans and Dr. Hill being called upon to reinforce the strong testimony given by Dr. Barton yesterday.

At the same time the plan of the prosecution to make its strongest fight in the rebuttal is gradually being disclosed. The last witness called will give testimony as to Mrs. Bradley's threats to kill Brown, in an attempt to show that the impression upon which the experts for the defense base their conclusions of insanity was not a complete or correct picture of Mrs. Bradley's mind. It is now probable that the trial will not end until the eve of the anniversary of the shooting, December 8.

Mrs. Bradley and her attorneys entered into consultation, before court was in session today, over the introduction of a new witness, heralded as a surprise, for the prosecution. Mrs. Bradley was cheerful. Dr. Isaac Rich, the surprise witness who is from New York city, testified to seeing Mrs. Bradley in the writing room of the Raleigh Hotel, shortly before the shooting.

"She rushed in, with her face drawn," he said. "Her actions were such as to attract my attention, and her face changed expression rapidly, and at times she laughed to herself. Her eyes were bulging out and dilated, and she appeared stupid. She looked tired out, as if she did not know where she was looking."

Asked if he had formed any opinion, Dr. Rich said: "Yes, I thought she was a sort of lunatic."

Dr. Charles Hill, of Baltimore, one of the alienists for the defense, next took the stand. The facts included in the testimony of Dr. Rich were added to the hypothetical question propounded to Dr. Hill.

In answer to it he said: "I should say the person described in the hypothetical question was insane. She was unable to distinguish right from wrong."

The reasons given by Dr. Hill for this conclusion were substantially those given by Dr. Barton, the first expert who testified for the defense.

Dr. Britton D. Evans, the chief expert of the Thaw trial, followed Dr. Hill on the stand.

In answer to the hypothetical question, Dr. Evans said: "I am of the opinion she was insane. She was not able to distinguish right from wrong."

Dr. Evans' testimony in explanation of his opinion was dramatic in the emphatic delivery with which it was given. At his bidding led at one time to reflect upon Brown's conduct Justice Stafford interposed.

District Attorney Baker did not cross-examine, asking merely whether Dr. Evans had examined Mrs. Bradley, and receiving a negative answer, he dismissed the witness.

At this point more letters of Mrs. Bradley to Brown were read by Judge Powers, at which the prisoner could not control her emotion.

Noon recess was then taken.

Mrs. Bradley was recalled to the stand at the afternoon session to answer certain questions. These related to testimony given by her during her trial for divorce, the reasons for leaving Bradley, and her duties toward him while they lived together. Nothing important developed.

Max Brown, son of Senator Brown, was the first witness called in rebuttal by the prosecution in the Bradley trial, the defense having read, at 1:45 this afternoon.

Conditions in Portugal.
Lisbon, Nov. 26.—With troops swarming in the streets, secret service agents everywhere and most of the leaders of the anti-government factions in prison, King Carlos has temporarily restored a semblance of order in his capital.

Premier Franco, who is fighting the king's battle, is finding his chief source of strength in dissensions among his enemies. One group insists on a republican government and wants to put Crown Prince Luis Philippe on the throne, and a third supports Don Miguel, the pretender, in his claims to the crown.

Representatives of the contending groups have held repeated conferences looking toward a compromise. Should they agree, Carlos cannot long hold his ground. There seems now, however, no hope of harmony among them.

Reduction in Prices.
Chicago, Nov. 26.—Chicago consumers are promised a sweeping reduction in the prices of meats and provisions within the next ten days or two weeks. This is to be the result of a decline in prices of live stock. Kansas City and Omaha also will follow the lead of Chicago. With the receipts of cattle far in excess of the demands yesterday at the stock yards, prices dropped from 25 to 40 cents. Hogs have shown an average daily decline of 7 cents per hundred since early in October, and yesterday stood at \$3.70 per hundred, as against \$6.50 on October 6. Poultry of all kinds showed a decrease of two cents a pound over last week, while butter and cheese prices also shared the reductions.

The Thaw Trial.
New York, Nov. 26.—Harry Kendall Thaw, murderer of Stanford White, will eat his Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's dinner in the dingy old tombs prison. This, too, despite the statements of his recently acquired counsel, Martin W. Littleton, that his trial will begin next Monday and be hurried.

It was learned today that when the case is called before Judge Victor J. Dowling next Monday District Attorney Jerome will ask that the case be put over to the January term, and that the request will be granted. Littleton will strenuously oppose the delay.

French Troops Pushing the Arabs.
Lalla, Magnia, Algeria, Nov. 26.—French troops are still sweeping the foot hills in an endeavor to scatter the already twice defeated Arabs before they have time to reform their forces and to arouse the other tribes. The natives, though badly broken by the French artillery fire, are still keeping up a scattering resistance from the mountain slopes. The Spahis are cutting them down without mercy wherever they can be reached.

Appendicitis.
Is due in a large measure to abuse of the bowels, by employing drastic purgatives. To avoid all danger use only Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe, gentle cleanser and invigorator. Guaranteed for leucorrhoea, biliousness, malaria and jaundice, at all drug stores, 25c.

Shot Woman and Himself.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 26.—H. Friend, aged 19, fired three bullets into the head of the woman he loved today and then tried twice to end his life. His victim, Mrs. Mattie Walker, 32 years old, is probably fatally wounded. The two were friends in childhood. There was a love affair, but it ended five years ago when the girl married Ira Walker, of Leighton. Friend himself told the story of the romance as he walked from the hospital to the precinct station surrounded by officers. "I loved Mattie with all my heart," he said. "I thought she loved me, but when we came to Cleveland her love seemed to grow cold. I was jealous and that's why I shot her."

Stesmer's Thrilling Experience.
Boston, Nov. 26.—The highest seas ever experienced along the Atlantic coast were reported by Captain Diehl, of the Savannah liner Chatahouchee, which arrived here today, 24 hours over due. During the storm on Sunday a giant wave smashed in cabin and state room windows just aft of the smoke stacks, and for a time the water poured in so fast that it threatened to swamp the vessel before the damage had been repaired. Lashed together with ropes and nearly drowned by the terrific seas, the crew finally patched up the break enough to keep out the waves until the steamer reached port.

Shipment of Gold.
Cherbourg, France, Nov. 26.—The North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, sailed from here for the United States today with \$2,000,000, in American eagles, consigned by the bank of France to New York financial houses. Rumor has it that the French bank holds \$60,000,000 in United States gold and that the entire amount, if so much is necessary to end the money famine, will be shipped to the new world in consignments of not more than \$4,000,000 weekly. To realize this money the bank is discounting American commercial paper, indorsed in every case by at least two French financial concerns.

Riotous Strikers Arrested.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 26.—Twenty-four striking street car men are today in jail charged with rioting and malicious assaults. Their arrest followed the rioting at Fourth and Breckinridge streets last night when a crowd of 200 men attacked a Fourth street car and had a pitched battle with the police. The policeman charged the mob and were met by a fusillade of rocks. The police after much difficulty dispersed the mob. One striker, C. M. All, was slightly injured. M. Ford, a messenger boy, was shot in the head.

Stabbing Affray.
Kingston, N. Y., Nov. 26.—Three men are dying in the Benedictine Sanitarium from wounds received in a stabbing affray in Hannah Markle's report. Nicolai Zida and John Rosso, Italians, were talking with a girl, when Edward Leach, John O'Brien and Henry Butler, who made a remark to the girl, which she resented and knives were pulled. The three men who started the fight all received serious wounds in the abdomen.

Showers of Volcanic Ashes.
Nome, Alaska, Nov. 26.—Showers of volcanic ashes are falling throughout the territory embracing Nome, Teller and Tin City, entirely blackening the snow. The place of origin has not been fixed.

Biliousness and Constipation.
For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made me miserable for me. My appetite failed. I lost my usual force and vital energy. Pepsin preparations and cathartics made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had not tried Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The tablets relieved all feeling at once, strengthened the digestive functions, helping the system to its work naturally.—Mrs. Rosa Fox Birmingham, Ala. These tablets for sale by Gibson & Timberman & W. F. Creighton & Co.

The international convention of Y. M. C. A., closed at Washington yesterday evening when William Jenett Bryan made an eloquent address to 5,000 persons in the convention hall. I subject was "Christ in the Life of Men."

A Hard Debt to Pay.
"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark of Westfield, Mass. "for my rescue from death, by I. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were seriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The ominous dry, hacking cough, which before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete cure." Nothing has ever equalled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and lung complaints. Guaranteed by all druggists. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

WANTED.
RESPECTABLE COLORED MAN AS WAITER. Apply to J. BRILL, 607 of King street. nov25/26

MASSONIC.—A called communication of ANDREW JACKSON LODGE, No. 120, A. F. & A. M., will be held at the temple TUESDAY NIGHT, the 26th inst., at 7:30 o'clock, for work. By order of the Worshipful Master. J. F. ALEXANDER, Secretary, nov25/26

LOST.—Lady's open face GOLD WATCH, probably on electric cars or street. Reward if returned to this office.

WOODWARD & LOTROP.
REAL ESTATE.

For Sale
Iwelling stended, convenient balance
ling lots
street.
Court

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